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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1934

MAN AND NATURE JOIN FORCES TO ASSIST FARMERS

SHOWERS ARE REPORTED IN **MIDDLEWEST**

Congress Is Asked To Provide Funds For Relief

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in extreme north portion Sunday; WATTS BROTHERS Monday partly cloudy.

Wisconsin-Fair, cooler in east portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, followed by showers in west and north

portions. Missouri-Unsettled Sunday and Pittsfield, Ill., June 9,-(P)-State's Charged With Evading Pay-

Chicago. June 9.—(P)—Weather outlook for the period June 11 to 16:
For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair beginning of week, showers near middle and at end; moderate temperatures.

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Jacksonville, Fla. 78 86 74 Mo., near Louisiana. Detroit Ol shoma City Minneapolis San Francisco

Missouri Farmer Feeds Elm Trees To His Cattle

REGULATION OF TELEGRAPHS IS CERTAIN, CLAIM

Conference Report Is Adopted By The Senate

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84 92 66 Dixon. Ill., June 9.—(P)—Paul A about \$32,500.

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74 76 68 injuries suffered when struck by a and that she was unaware the tax

We are returning home today to longed lack of ample rainfall and an invasion of destructive chinch bugs, as is to plant crops they will not attack.

"Haw! Haw!" laughed the court invasion of destructive chinch bugs, as is to plant crops they will not attack.

"General Johnson denounced us for best to abide by reports from Missouri, he said. 66 70 62 car driven by William Musser. Sub- law had been evaded. Anynow, said the court, "case dis-72 72 40 lette. Both were blinded by a dust
The ring later was sold for 1,625,000 shop. In this Johnson is just poll- upon the administration by warning olsen, bureau of agricultural econo- in the past three weeks, and danger missed, you can't drive a horse reckfrance at an auction of Miss Dolly's parroting, as usual, the lies of the you of the consequences of non-enmics, by representatives Milligan, of a grasshopper attack also were relessly with so many automobiles. Winnipeg 64 64 42 shower.

Iowa Farmers Prayed for Rain—and Got a Flood



BILLION DOLLAR ROAD PROGRAM IS PROPOSED

House And Senate Have Both App ed Measure

FINED \$756,744 IN FRENCH COURT

friends said. If she loses in the high- if you really mean to abide by your tion of the five or ten day period of

Next Move in Steel Industry Dispute Will be Settled at Convention in Pittsburgh

facturers to Washington for genuine mediately and increase them on 48

steel magnates. We have not de- forcement of Section 7A."

SLOW ON PRICE FIXING PLANS

port that all we got out of your national recovery administration and Few of these are to come since total weight of all five little girls to

Section 7A (the labor provision of the recovery act) was an offer to tighten the company union chains that bind workers in the steel industry.

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REX TUGWELL TO APPEAR BEFORE SENATE GROUP

Will Attempt To Prove His Fitness For Secretaryship

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Cannon and Lozier,

ROOSEVELT SEEKS HALF BILLION FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

Americans Have 11 Cents Less Than Month ago

ENDS HIS LIFE

Relatives Claim He Was Planning Divorce

Steel Institute and General Johnson's explanation, made under pressed satisfaction with the new article and great pressure from a number of in-

INVADED ILLINOIS

Champaign, Ill., June 9. -(P)-NEED RELIEF

Chinch bugs have spread into Illinois

I thought that was funny because
Washington. June 9.—(P)—Stirred cornfields in the worst invasion since Nathaniel always was a sensible horse.

The situation arising from pro- allof the spring wheat and barley, bit. When I pulled right he went

ported by Flint,

THRU CONGRESS

Administration Finds That Crop Damage

Is Serious

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You Cannot Drive Horse Recklessly In Chicago, Claim

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roll county on the other side of the is river. As Carroll found the little some deeded to Saline county, a gift from the river, not very valuable, but il-

Gen. Pershing's Teeth

then an army sergeant attached to in splotches and most

hen it came to having them pulled, true instinct

the General's teeth, but the enormity melon is not ripe. of the guilibility of the people who if a heavy bought them as souvenirs. The meion changed a bit since the great show-melon.

man took their money and handed And speaking of melons, how the ing ambassador to London if he ever Recitation, The Purpose of Chil-sister, Mrs. Zella Ingr them fake thrills

bility between city rubes and country berries, swimming slickers. They'll all take flowers off graves for souvenirs, or buy the Well, He Beat The Light Brooklyn bridge if they can have it From the Philadelphia Inquirer wrapped up or put in a can. Un-fortunately there was only Barnum. Truck driver James B Shoas tried. Newport Wars on Gob Gouge

ome dodging the issue by declaring for its posibility but improbability, THE MEAN THING!

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drought, equally as damaging and H widespread as the floods nearly 810 ears ago.

Nevertheless F L Disterdick weatherman at Cheyenne, Wyo, persists in laying the blame for the drought on the radio, and wants the government to suspend all broadcast-

dry sesson of 1930, but it didn't have hiker!

the crooner are comparatively unknown in the Saraha, we dare say, yet that region has considerable, and personal should not marry. But if they don't who died in St. Louis arrived at Winmanent, aridity. Great broadcasting marry, how then can they get di- chester Saturday morning and were re tworks center in New York City, vorced? and Death Valley is merely an incident on the route of ether waves, yet Young John Jacob Astor says life there is little dispute about which is difficult for him because of his bound has the more precipitation riches. If pressed further, he might have a part of the work nation-wide droughts in agree that life would be a bit more life. Among the Franklin callers in the city yesterday was R. B. Oxley.

The Drowning Season

Such a set of teeth must have en- "sugar spots" They were made by abled Gen Pershing to masticate insects trying in vain to get at the army diet without difficulty. But sweet within. These insects, by some

There is no difference in suscepti- and fresh cherry pie, luscious black-

wrapped up or put in a can Unfortunately there was only Barmun and only one sergeant clever enough to sell 800 feeth. But what gladdens the hearts of such gifted men is that there are 125,000,000 ober Americans, and more being born every minute.

Radio And Rainfall
Back in 1926 it opened up an opened with the fact in 1926 it opened up an opened. Rivers went on a rampiege crops were late on account of period ical rains; it was an all-around we season.

Radios were not quite so well known then as now. Certain individuals go suspicious. The radios according to reports, to beat a red light, the red light papered that this was true that year.

The their protects the nation being being departed in the first time in the power of the county reported de another that it won't stand for gots being sugged by merchants and one one was killed in this accident but every red-light passer is a position with the power last as easily as he wrought from the radios at a section of the country reported shapement and suspicion of the country reported shapement and suspicion of the country reported shapement of the country reported sh

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The New Deal in Washington

Fletcher Is Shrewd Choice as G. O. P. Chairman . . Proved His Worth in Diplomatic Field . . . Newport Is Out to Halt Gob Gouging . . PWA Is Hanging on, But Fading Out.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Missouri has established a channel, and now the river stays in its accustomed bed. County boundaries and present the following the following stays in the first stay of stuff about strikes and the prospects of war in Europe and the death when Democrats won the 1912 elec-

num said they were; they haven't changed a bit since the great show.

—not actual softness—in the ripe tion to be a senator, but he can be melon.

—not actual softness—in the ripe tion to be a senator, but he can be expected to realize his hope of become ination in 1936. That probably is Duncan.

The program has been so thinned out that its chance for a maximum swift impetus to industry has long

Congress means few new projects.

About half will go to clear up allotments already made and Congress wants to allocate 65 millions specifi-

at the state hospital, left Friday for Hillsdale, Mich., to attend the the sanction of a Federal weather forecaster behind it. This year, however, it has such indorsement from the weather man at Cheyenne, Wyo While ingenious, the theory has its field than block arms in the conference is a failure, since some of the nations would rather lock arms on the battle field than block arms in the conference is a graduation of her son, Bernard Houston, from Hillsdale, Mich., to attend the graduation of her son, Bernard Houston, from Hillsdale college, Mrs. War-would rather lock arms on the battle field than block arms in the conference is a graduation of her son, Bernard Houston, for about 10 days.

Original Passion Play With Freiburg Players Coming to Fox-Illinois Theatre



Children's Program at Brooklyn Church

Recitation, God's Garden-Fran

Murrayville, Route 1

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovell and Floyd Robinson represented the daughter Catherine attended a bas- Prentice neighborhood here yester-

Wednesday night of the death of her Saturday bbusiness caller in Jackson-

Hogan attended the Dobson-Costello Recitation, Flowers and Weeds wedding in Jacksonville Wednesday Miss Thelma Mae West of Jackson-

Russia will develop further its great started in Scotland this year.



utheran church:

Special number.

Magazine contest

Closing prayer

Business.

Anniversary number.

Hostess-Mrs. Ed Schaefer.

News Notes

Goodrich and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hurdle and family, Mr.

Among those from here who attend

ed the ice cream supper at Bluffs Thursday evening given by the Cathchurch were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hurdle

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simon and Charles Nunn, Mr. an

Marie Hillig, Miss Margaret Cody, E

Another mad dog scare was started here Wednesday when a dog aroused

and Mrs. Raymond Scott.

Topic-Building for world peace. Time-June 12th at 1:30 p. m.

Hymn-"America the Beautiful."

Devotional-Mrs. A. H. Unland.

Leader-Mrs. W. L. Duvendack.

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n Jackson- FAMILY PICNIC PLANNED

Mrs. Wm. Lovell received word Frank Flynn of Woodson was a

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(For Athlete's Foot) 39c Rexall Shaving Cream and Shaving Lotion . 25c 50c Hygenic Powder . . . 39c \$2.00 Cara Nome Face Powder-

\$1.00 Cara Nome Face Cream, all for . . . \$2.00 4-oz. Sodium Perborate 29c Gilbert's Pharmacy

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MEREDOSIA W. M. S. HOLDS MEETING

the age of "new deals" and miracles, at that. Secretary of the treasury informed all the treasury departmen people to keep out of politics. There good health notes in the papers; the five girl babies are gaining weight, A meeting of the county organiza- and Max Baer was reported out of

eld at the Legion cabin here Tuesday | If that Wheeler-Howard Indian bil light. Since this is to be an open dont pass there is no justice. I think meeting a large crowd is expected to we got a real Indian agent in this brated new train, the "Zephyr" were E. V. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

American Legion CONVENTION Midnight - Frolics

FOX-ILLINOIS Theatre

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wife deserved her share. But I dor think that was Colliers department Yours, WILL ROGES

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learance of Damasks, worth to \$2.95, 69¢ Yard

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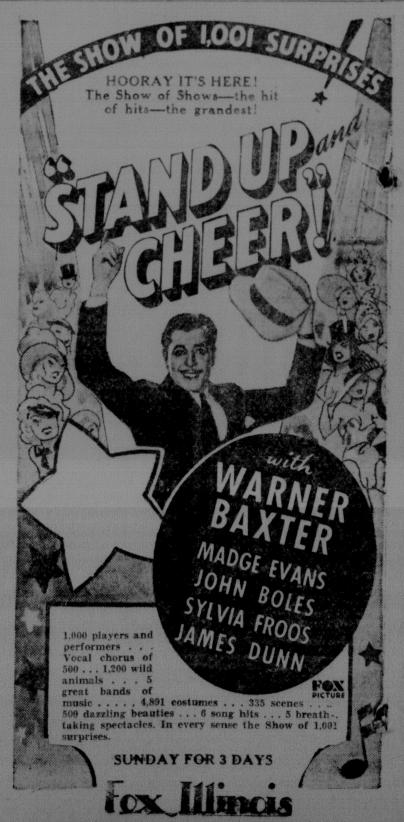
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Edwin Lowenstein formerly of White Hall, but now of Chicago, and Miss Moon's sister, Miss Dorothy Moon. A reception for both bridal couples will be held immediately after the ceremony in the parlors of the church. Those from White Hall who will attend, will include Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowenstein parents of the groom Mr. White Hall, June 9.—Miss Ruth formerly of White Hall, but now of Chicago, and Miss Moon's sister, Miss now practicing in Danville with the law firm of Meeks and Lowenstein. They will reside in Danville in a home already prepared. Lucian Wilkinson Weds Mrs. Joseph Schutz has received announcement of the marriage of her

the bride of Edwin Fischer Lowenstein, of Danville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowenstein of White Hall, Sun- Mrs. J. C. Spencer. Mark Lowenstein of White Hall, Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, June 10, in a double wedding ceremony in the Methodist church of Macomb Miss Moon's brother, Rex Moon of Chicago, and Miss Ruth Plage of Berwin, will be married immediately afterward.

Mrs. J. C. Spencer.

Miss Moon taught three years in the White Hall high school and received her education in the Macomb school. His parents are well known in Greene county. His mother was formerly Miss Clara Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schutz, and the Illinois, majoring in English.

Mr. Lowenstein graduated from the Son

Miss Moon and Mr. Lowenstein will be attended by Charles Campbell.

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Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowenstein, parents of the groom, Mr. nouncement of the marriage of her Mrs. Lynn Smith and daughters, Bucy Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wilkinson of Lynn, Louise and Alice, and Mr. and Keyes, Oklahoma, to Miss Faye Miles.

Mr. Lowenstein graduated from the son.

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also of Keyes. The marriage took

White Hall high school with the class | The Good Will class of the Methf 1925, and studied two years in the odist Sunday school met Thursday iversity of Illinois, and three years evening in the Methodist parsonage n the University of Arizona, at Tuc- with the pastor's wife, Mrs. A. E. Linn, graduating with the degree of field as hostess. She was assisted by Miss Emma Spears, Mrs. H A. Childers and Mrs. Mont R. Winters. The president, Mrs. A.C. Rich conducted the business and Mrs. Charles Walter ed the devotionals. Games and a re-

freshment course concluded the eve-

ning entertainment. The Merry Mix Up club of Lorton Prairie met with Mrs. Clarence Lorton west of Greenfield. Thursday in an all day meeting with Mrs. Herman Keller assisting. There were fifty present, including children of the members and guests. The guests inluded Mrs. John Kinser and Mrs George Wright of Greenfield vicinit Mrs. Harry Muntz of Berdan; Mrs White and Mrs. Frank Davis of Carcollton; Mrs. Lloyd Lorton, Mrs. Earl Lorton and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Russell Gilmore, Mrs. Alden Edwards. Mrs. Myron Farnbach, Mrs. Wayne Ross and daughters, Mrs. Frank Loron and daughters, Jesse Mitts, Mark Henderson, John Farnbach and Frank

This was the last regular meeting

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox. Mr. Cuddy Keller has been quite ill for some lime. Miss Thelma Cox accompanied them home to spend the week-end

MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Miss Marian Agnes Atwood, Jack-

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dent at which it is reported they presented a protest against the Wagner Industrial Disputes Bill and discussed the effect of a possible steel strike on their industry. From left to right are: Ray Chapin, president of Hudson Motors; Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors; Walter Chrysler, president

Manchester Club With Mrs. Langdon prepared.

ville; Miss Nellie Tongate, Mrs.
Minnie Spooner, Mrs. Mary Butler,
Mrs. Anna Bayer of Palmyra; Mrs.
High School Faculty. Undergoes Operation

Lynn Smith, White Hall. The guests

Mrs. William Myer of the High
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Mrs. James Hoffman of Alton, Mrs. A delicious dinner was served at one Mrs. T. S. Savage

ernoon were that Mrs. Meyer was do-ing as well as could be expected. L. Gillham. Miss. Find. Gillham of the home of Mrs. Davi

Children's day will be observed at Woodson Vacation Bible School Ends

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MIDDLETON FUNERAL TO

BE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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Baptist Children to Present Program

The annual Children's Day program Martha Lee Myers. will be given at 10 o'clock Sunday Offerings and announceme preparations for the affair are in tharge of Mrs. Leon Stewart and Mrs. Tommy Frank, Mary, Doris Jackson gram will be as follows

Greetings-Bobby Harrison Song, Jesus Wants Me for a Sun-

Beginner Boys: 1. Bobby Reynolds; 2. Ronald German; 3. Donald Busey; 4. Warren can. Stewart; 5, Charles Fronabarger; 6,

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Song: Night and Day: 1, Carolyn Stewart; 2, Roste Benian; 3, Kathleen Senters; 4, Norma; Ann Myers, 5, Geralline Sellers; 6,

Dialogue: He Called the Children

The pro- thaniel Bobby King
Solo: I Think When I Read That

1. Gerry Bray; 2. Martha Lee Myert; 5, Doris Lee German; 6,

Song: Jesus Loves Me.

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Lucille Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bax-Florence Main Lucille Smith. Viola Mae Smith, Rose Hayes, Mary Burkery, Lula Adams, Hubert Uraig, Mrs. Willis Crain, Marilyn Crain, Mrs. Annie Rook, Mrs. Susan Irlam, Mrs. Gladys Rafferty, Illene Rafferty, Frances Rafferty, Ralph Rafferty, Allen, Hazel Green, Mrs. Myrtle Winter, Carl Winter, Earl Winter, Russell Winter, Ruth Oxley, Marilyn Oxley, Edith Scholfield, Mrs. Irvin Watts, Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Alfa Megginson, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Jack Butler, Mollie Adams, Amy Watts, Mary Rook, Evelyn Smith, Irene Smith, Ruth Bishop, Opaline Plans Birthday Social will Bishop, Maurine Self, Mae McCurley,

sident Clarence P. McClel- ling, Donald Blemling, Dean Blemling. All women of the church are in- home of Mrs. Roy Howard, July 4. will address the summer session Mabel L. Blemling, Velma Owens, Ina udents at 11:00 a. m. Registration Owens, Mary F. Hart, Pauline Hart, pecually those whose birthdays occur BRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR fill be held from 8:00 to 10:30. Reg- Mary Vanderhorst, Philip Vander- in the month of June. Vanderhorst, Benjamin Vanderhorst, Rose Mitchel, Mary Helen Mitchel, June Party Mrs. Meda Basham, Donald Basham, Hawkins, Margaret Lu Hawkins, Mar- charge of the entertainment. garet Butler, Mildred Butler, Mrs. Butler, Louise McCurley, Mary Bar- For Miss Healy and Mrs. Sam Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. of Springfield, a member of the class of 1929 of Illinois College.

At the conclusion of play, prizes Fred Leeper, Arthur Wayne Blemling, were awarded to Mrs. Henry Wright.

CLUBS

the G. A. R., will hold their regular meeting Friday, June 15 at 2:30 p. m. at the American Legion Home.

The West Liberty Aid society wi

Wide Guild will meet at 7:30 Tues-

Mrs. Edith Oster, 735 North East

treet. Mrs. Ruby Ehrich will be the ssistant hostess. The devotions will and the lesson study will be lead by

The Missionary Society of West-

ninster church will meet with Miss Mabel Goltra, 1545 Mound avenue, uesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Capps will have charge of the program, with Mrs. Clarence

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Treasurer-Martha June Morgan

Secretary of supplies-Alice Gaith-

The guests at the meeting were to Pleasant Hill Club

Centenary Aid Society

tations Mrs. Sara Jane Bashon, Geneva on Wednesday, June 13. All ladies are Guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. visiting regents were all introduced Velma Edward, Elizabeth asked to meet at the church at two Harold Sooy, Miss Deloris Pate and and responded with greetings

vited to attend the meeting and es-

The Loyal Women's class of the Velma Basham, Dickey Basham, Mac- Christian church will have their June kel McElfresh, Mrs. C. C. McElfresh, party on Monday evening at the Mrs. Hubert Craig, James Verne Craig Christian Home for the Aged. Mrs. Grace church will meet on Monday Prank Novolty. Charles raig, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. F. L. Ratachaik is chairman of host-with Mrs. A. B. Applebee. Mrs. Jack Baxter, Mrs. Sila Hawkins, Billy esses and Mrs. Roy Newberry is in Tromas will be the assistant hostess.

er, Henry Blimling, Mrs. Millard, Miss Maxine Wright entertained at Tuesday at the club house Ars. Jack Todd, Jean Todd, Wandell three tables of bridge Saturday aft-Todd, Mrs. Schofield, Chirley ernoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schofield, Ottylie Rea, Mary Rea, Mr. Danner in honor of Miss Ruth Healy

Louise Blemling, Hazel Green, Lula first; Mrs. James Kelty, second, and Adams. Gordon Allen, Sarah Millard, Mrs. Ernest Savage, low.

Jones, Mrs. Leo Winters, Mrs. Lloyd ment course.

Edgar Becker, Roggy White, Mrs. Al- kamp, Mrs. B. H. Moore, Chicago: Mrs. Jack Butler, Mrs. Gladys Fan- Verne Waldron, Petersburg; Mrs. with Miss Mabel Goltra, 1545 Mrs. Robert Brown and the Misses afternoon.

Josephine Milligan, and Miss Marian

During the afternoon, the following country home of Mrs. A. B. Applebee. reception given at the governor's man-Vice-president—Marie Yeager.

Recording secretary—Gladys Cully.

Corresponding secretary—Jeanette M. C. Gaumer; reading, Miss Thyra and was one of the most outstanding of Carrollton, enjoyed a picnic supthe first Mr. Chester Mr. Corrie being a member of the Windensity Mrs. Corrie being a member of the

served.

Mrs. Barker Hostess

The World Service Auxiliary

hold a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock on

Rev. James Caldwell chapter, D.A.R.

Miss Mildred Jones, Mrs. Lucille The hostess served a dainty refresh- will observe Flag day, Thursday, June DR. T. HARLEY MARSH TO 14 at the chapter house. Supper will Rafferty, Mrs. Ed Hayes, Helen Crain, Those present other than the guest be served at 6 o'clock followed by a Ruth Oxley, Mrs. John Becker, John of honor were Miss Rhoda Rammel-program.

cha Megginson, Mrs. Ethel Harney, Mrs. C. E. McGee, Jerseyville; Mrs. group will meet on Thursday, June 14. senevieve Self, Mildred Butler. Ernest Savage, Mrs. Henry Wright, avenue, at 2:45 o'clock. Miss Ann evening. The speaker will be Dr. Mrs. Elmer Danner, Mrs. James Kelty, Jackson will have the paper of the Harley Marsh, paster of First Bar

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fifteen members of the Jacksonville hapter in attendance.

ney Harney, Buck McCurley, Richard chairman of the devotions and Mrs. served by the hostess. The next meet- O'Neill, national treasurer; Mrs. Fence, Gordon McAllister, Paul Bost. At the close of registration Mon- Watts, Marjorie Blemling, Dale Blem- C. H. Thrall is chairman of the music. ing of the society will be held at the Chester M. Turner, state president; Hanesine Gundruk. Mrs. Marie Tylee McHugh, third vice-president; Mrs. T. J. Felton, state ols Park Friday by Mr. and Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. William Wallace Mc- G. G. Jones, Mrs. Lillian Evans, Irma

Pherson, registrar; Mrs. H. T. Green, Long, Isabell Evans. nistorian; Mrs. Harvy, chaplain; Miss Adair, state librarian; Mrs. Charles Davidson of Greenville, regent Kaskaskia chapter; Mrs. Abel, Mrs. L. E. Stone, Mrs. Chittendon, Mrs.

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occasions of the year for the society. A picnic supper was enjoyed at the their home at Greenfield where he A social hour will follow the pro- The luncheon was held in the sun park by Miss Dorothy DeFrates, Miss will teach in the high school during Mite Box secretary-Mary Lee gram and refreshments will be parlor of the hotel and 100 guests were Helen Sturdy, John McQuerry of Jer- the coming year. present for this delightful event, with seyville, Walter Sanders of Litchfield. Sunday School Class

Friday afternoon, a picnic Immediately following the luncheon per was held at Nichols park by Sun-Mildred and Virginia Reynolds and The Pleasant Hill Woman's club Mrs. Stoskton, regent of the Spring- day school class of the First Baptist met on Wednesday at the home of field chapter, as presiding officer, pre- church. The supper was sponsored meeting was opened with roll call, and Arthur O'Neill, who brought greetings Bernita Ashby and the members Rev. ber in response. After the business Henry English, regent and state offi- Hauck, Gerald Tribble, Dale Jackson, house. A picnic supper will be served ciety of the Centenary M. E. church joyed. The winners were: Mrs. Inez emphasizing in her most interesting Richard Tewell, Richard Schumaker, shall Miller. A delightful musical prothe Misses Emma and Lizzie Hunter nice Mason, Mrs. Cora L. Howard. womanhood. The state officers and A. Ashby assisted in entertaining.

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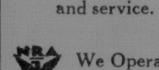
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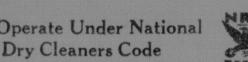
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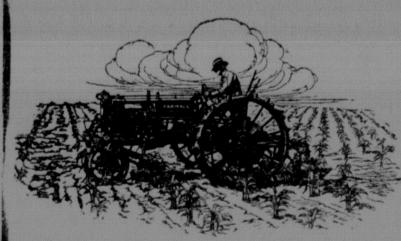
WAYSIDE MISSION NEWS

The following meetings will take ole's Union, 6:15 p.m. Evangelistic unusually good. Junior mission meeting will be con- attend the mission meetings

ducted each Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. during the summer vacation. In spite of the heat, there was a ce at the Wayside mission, 505 good audience Thursday night. C. S. Chambers street, Sunday, June Smith delivered a good sermon on 10: Sunday school, 2 p.m. Young Peo- "Judgment." The special music was

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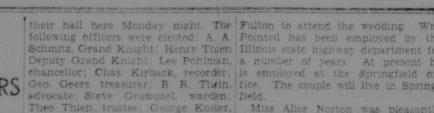
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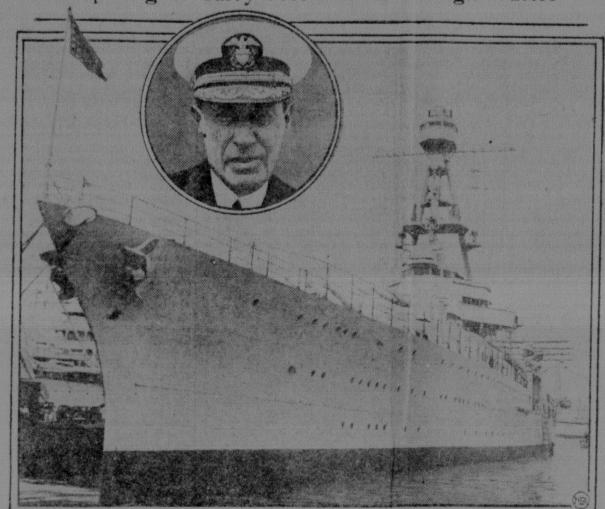
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patient at Our Seviour's hospital in

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GRACE CHURCH MEN'S CHORUS TO SING AT UNION LAWN SERVICE

years ago, and has been singing at Ralph Campbell and family.

The chorus has been very popular and has a schedule of dates for the summer. It recently appeared at Griggsville, Beardstown, May 6, and at Virginia, May 20, and last Sunday had a return engagement at Beardstown. Tomorrow evening the singers will appear at the Jacksonville union services on Grace church lawn. June 15 they will sing at the M. E. church of Jerseyville, and are scheduled to sing at Havana, June 24. Howard Potter is director of this chorus of 28 male voices.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart called re- enger Car and Dodge Truck cently at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth prices reduced \$10 to \$45.00. Herring who has been quite poorly but Gordon Auto Co., Inc. 221 E. is improving at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, daugh-

ter Dorothy, visited Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Hart and family The Grace M. E. church Men's Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Campbell of Chorus, which was organized four Bluffs are spending a few days with

the evening services during the pas- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart entertaintorate of Rev. Freeman A. Havighurst, led the following guests at supper in has been engaged for the coming year. their home Saturday evening: Mr The chorus will begin its new season and Mrs. Raymond Hart and chil-

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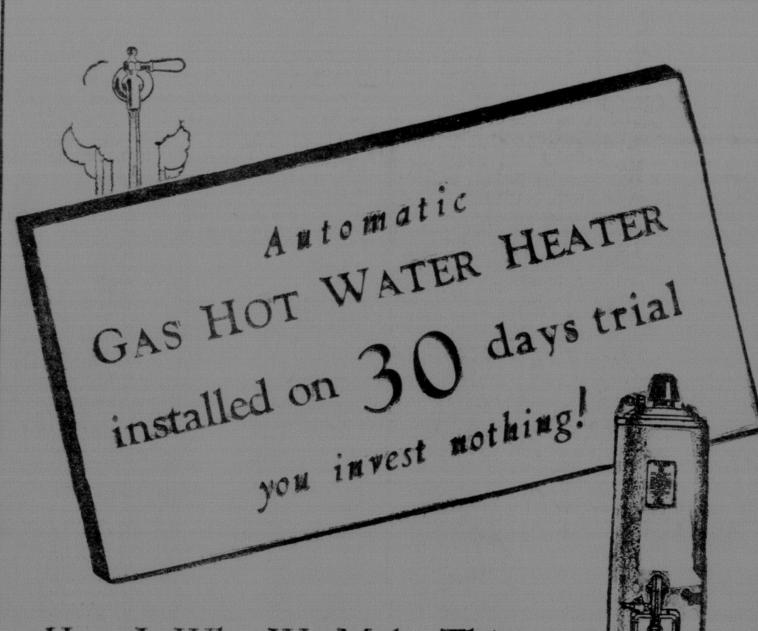
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Two base hits-Kalvin, Gidcomb. Three base hit—Beeley. Stolen base ouffner. Bases on balls-off Sporer 3. Struck out—by Pacotti 5; by Sporer 4. Hits—off A. Noreuil 7 in 3 nnings; off Pacotti, none in two in-

GIANTS TROUNCE PHILLIES 8 TO 1

Philadelphia, June 9.—(P)—Mel to win the nightcap, 8 to 3. Ott's second home run of the day and Art Herring, the Dodgers' veteran is 14th of the season proved the recruit, limited Boston to two hits in winning blow today as the Giants the first six innings of the second arrived back the Phillies, 8 to 7. It clash but wavered toward the finish. ame off Holley's delivery in the ninth Scores: ind gave the league leaders just nough of a lead to stand off a Boston

Herman Bell had to relieve Hal chumacher late in the slugfest after Lopez. he Phils had scored four runs in the eventh and a double play saved him Boston In addition to Ott's two cir- and Lopez. nit swats. Bill Terry clouted a homer nd a triple and Schumacher a round

Philadelphia 002 000 401—1 10 1 ing the Illinois College commence- and Roy Burrus.

Schumacher, Bell and Mancuso; ment festivities. Mr. Worthington is Holley and Todd.

White Hall shoppers here yesterday Your inspection is solicited.

A. WEIHL.

34 5 11 24 9 0 Teamthe hill. John Pacotti fin- x-batted for Heving in the ninth. Fox. rf men to face him in the second, and Owen, 3b 4 1 4 0 1 0

> 33 8 13 27 14 0 New York Score by innings:

Noreuil p 2 0 1 0 1 0 3. Fox 2. Haas, Chamberlin, Gehring-Chicago . Young, if 2 0 0 1 0 0 Boken. Owen. Three base hit-Bon-0 0 3 1 0 ura. Home runs—Haas, Simmons. Stolen bases-Fox, Gehringer, Sacri-...... 19 0 1 15 3 0 fice-Auker. Double plays-Wyatt to ABRHOAE Shea to Bonura; Cochrane to Gehdecley. 1b 3 1 2 5 1 0 ringer; Fox to Gehringer to Coch-1 rane; Boken to Shea; Rogell to Geh-Duffner 3b 3 1 1 1 0 0 ringer to Greenberg 2. Left on bases 2 0 1 0 2 0 balls-off Auker 4; Wyatt 5; Heving 3. Struck out by Auker 5; Wyatt 5; 2 0 6 10 1 0 (none out in third); Auker 3 in 7; Wyatt 8 in 4. Wild pitchers-Wyatt. Winning pitcher-Auker. Losing pitcher-Wyatt. Umpires-Summers, Moriarty. Time-2:13.

BRAVES DIVIDE WITH DODGERS

Brooklyn, June 9 .- (A)-The Dodgers and the Boston Braves played a doubleheader today amid a splurge of nings) heavy hitting and a drizzle that ham- Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 1 (called after Rated well off the early pace, the pered play in the second clash. Bos- sixth; wet grounds). ton won the opener, 8 to 6, with a late Rochester at Montreal, postponed; ifornia, near Los Angeles, never lost spurt that offset Johnny Frederick's rain. pinch homer with two aboard in the ninth. Brooklyn replied with an early attack on Huck Betts, scoring all its runs in the second and third innings

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SHORTENED GAME



American League Cleveland 23 20 .. 021 050 00x-8 Washington 25

Results Yesterday

National League Boston 8-3; Brooklyn 6-8 New York 8: Philadelphia 7 Cincinnati 5; Chicago 2. Pittsburgh-St. Louis-rain.

Philadelphia 4; New York 2. Cleveland 3: St. Louis 1. Washington 8; Boston 1.

American Association. Toledo at Indianapolis, postponed, threatening weather. Columbus, 4; Louisville, 3.

Kansas City, 1; St. Paul, 3. Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 10. International League.

Where They Play

National League Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

OIL DIRECTORS MEET

American League

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Morgan Farmers' Oil Co. was held Saturday Morrison Worthington, Chicago at- afternoon. The directors are R. B. To keep my tailors employed torney, is spending the week-end vis- Oxley, J. W. Arnold, Ed Collins, Har- during the slack season, I will New York 201 310 001-8 13 0 iting friends in this city and attend-old Joy, Frank Flynn, John Moore

33-Year Old California Pro Overhauls Pack of Faltering Pace-Setters to Win Title

Associated Press Sports Editor

on the Illinois College campus this the past few weeks that he doubted his par on the 16th. He could afford Russell Davis, star of the Illi- his ability to withstand the tourna- to lose one stroke to par on each of one hit ball for five innings as the to overhaul a pack of faltering pace- just what he did, three-putting each ing called in the middle of the sixth The last man to finish in the entire shot rolled 80 feet from the cup, he

inning after the Alumni had scored field and his deciding shot the last missed a three-footer.

he stretch that had a gallery of near- scores, a 70. After Burke shot a

18 .633 place. William Lawson Little Jr., the Stan-ford star and new British amateur

Eighth in the American League a

> out in a desperate, hearbreaking bat-tle, Long Tom Creavy of Albany, N. has 77 hits, more than any other he alone achieved the distinction of dropped seven points.
> gracking Merion's "perfect 70" for the The National League race underateur, in the qualifying round of the day's contests. Leslie led by a 1924 national amateur championhsip, tion of a percentage point, and equalled the open championship .3645. low scoring mark, set by Sarazen in

Creavy was out of the running when he suddenly acquired the championship's "hottest" touch but boosted himself into the money list with a total of 299. The former P. G. A. champion had five birdles and missed his change for a new open record round when he went over par on the home hole for the first time, with a Although distinctly a "dark horse"

1932 and equalled last year by Good-

man and Walter Hagen.

at the outset and even at the halfway stage. Dutra otherwise came from the rear to win this tournament the Newark, 16; Albany, 14.

Baltimore, 7; Syracuse, 8 (10 in- way Cavalcade won the Kentucky

> big pro from Brentwood Heights. Calconfidence and served notice he was not to be regarded lightly when he shot the morning 71 that put him within three strokes of the pace-settler. Sarazen. Down the home stretch Olin had both the shots and the stamina to overcome the obstacles that upset the previous front-runners. Still three shots behind Sarazen, as well as Cruickshank with nine holes to go. Dutra applied the decisive pressure. While the trio of stars ahead of him began to skid. Olin shot the first six holes of the incoming route in two under par, a stretch in which he carded 3-4-4-3-4-3.

> He sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the 10th and another of 15 feet for a birdie three on the 15th. was even with Sarazen at the 13th

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sed Cox on the 12th. He finally pul-

rush was the departing CHARLEY GEHRINGER

New York, June 9 -- (P)-Charley Goodman did not even have the Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' effecsatisfaction of being the low ama- tive walloper, put all major league teur, an honor that finally went to batting rivals in the shade during the

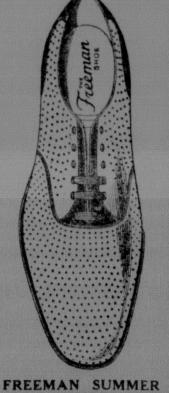
champion. Little, despite a first week ago, Gehringer cut loose with round 83, came back today with 72 18 hits in 26 trips to the plate and and 75, playing in the inspiring com- hoisted his average from .361 to .400 pany of Dutra, and posted a total of after yesterday's game to take the 306, one stroke better than Rodney major league lead. While he was per-Bliss Jr., Omaha's other amateur forming this feat, Rollie Hemsley of .. 29 19 604 favorite and the former Cornell Uni- St. Louis, leader a week ago, conversity golf champion.

While the leaders were fighting it attempts and lost 40 points. nected safely only four times in 22

478 Y. exploded a spectacular 66 on his player, retained second place in the final round, four shots under par, as American League although his mark

first and only time in the tournament. went almost as big a change, winding This dazzling perormance clipped a up with Sam Leslie of Brooklyn and stroke from the old course record, a Joe Medwick of St. Louis virtually 67 made by Clark Corkran, an am- deadlocked for the lead. After Fri-

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ST. PAUL WILL

St. Paul. Minn. June 9.—(P)—
President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association came to St. Paul today to pour oil on the troubled Paul today to pour oil on the troubled from Peoria, Ill., interests to take the page of the page of

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nite agreement had been reached INDIANS SUBDUE Connery's franchise, Hickey said the RETAIN TEAM Connery's franchise, Hickey said the entire outlook is much more optimistic than it has been for the past

by handing the Kansas City Seeds. Blues their second straight defeat, winning, 3 to 1, after scoring an 11 St. Louis Ivy Shiver's home run with two

Saints' half of the frame, was hit by a pitched ball thrown by Hobo Carson. Rosenthal was out, but Warner singled Koster to third. Shiver then boosted one over the left field fence.

The Blues put together a single by Alamada and errors by Koster and Bluege for their run in the first. For the remainder of the game oth Carson and Phelps, the winning ided by seven double plays.

Ralph Woods of Franklin spent Hale, 25 Saturday afternoon in the city tran-

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BROWNS 3 TO 1

vaters of the baseball situation and the franchise off his hands. He has ended the Tribe's three-game losing left a conference with local civic said however, that he preferred hav- streak. The result moved the Indians heads well pleased with the possi- ing the franchise remain in St. Paul, into third place in the league stand-

xx-batted for McAfee in 9th

Knickerbocker, 88

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CENTRAL LEAGUE WILL QUIT TODAY

pringfield will wind up the league Roy Braner

thedule, the president said. Dickerson said he would make an. Lake Matanza Su her attempt next year to operate he league as an eight club organi- the paren

The probability that Peoria would merly Miss Irene Thompson desert the league was the final blow. Visitors in Beardstown We ad been offered a franchise in the A. Shannon, Miss Julia Herbert American Association and was inter-

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ral days this week at their farm near

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nildren. Tony and Ruth, Miss Janice

Woodward and Miss Phyllis Kloker

were visitors in Jacksonville Wednes-

TO CHICAGO

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enevieve Spires, a student nurse

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TO BE MONDAY

Eva Megginson, Jacksonville; Mrs. soaking rain, the like of which this for use Saturday morning. An ade- carry their cattle and hogs through line girls and seven boys received
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rain early Saturday morning The the rain continued for two hours.

Bolt of Lightning

at Greenhouses, So. Diamond cable. Matt Bruns who was plowing

experienced a severe electrical shock, t was reported.

HOLD FINAL RITES

Funeral services for Arthur Edwards were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home in charge of Rev. C. H. Thrall. Burial was in Diamond

Grove cemetery. The bearers were A. C. Metcalf. C. W. Boston, E. G. Saye, J. N. Deatherage, C. S. Smith, George Fuhr, E. L. Kinney and J. W. Davies.

Manchester

Manchester, June 9.-Mrs. Roy Clark north of town was hostess to

After devotionals a business session highway department. was held, the evening was then in the hands of a social committee. At a late hour refreshments were served to decided, according to Mr. Burch. Two decided, according to Mr. Burch. Two

Wood River are spending the weeknd with his sister, Mrs. Charles has not been fixed. Leitze and Mrs. Emma Chapman. The new bridge, it is understood. Mrs. Edward Hardy and daughter will have no opening for steamboats, ment already furnished. They will rereturned from White Hall Friday after but will be built high enough to pershort visit with her parents, Mr. and mit the passage under it of all river

Friday evening with his brother and bride, and will require considerable wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hays near time in its construction. All sound-Doris who have been visiting the past approach landing on the main street week with their uncle and aunt.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

The Woman's Missionary society of Lynnville Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mae Morris.

The business session was in charge

with Mrs. Robert Headen as leader. new code eagles. The survey is being Mrs. J. D. Laird of Toledo, Ohio is made for the NRA by the Scouts at visiting at the home of her parents, titled "Hyacinths to Feed the Soul." the request of the government and is the new tolerance of the survey is being Mrs. J. D. Laird of Toledo, Ohio is farms. This was his first official visit titled "Hyacinths to Feed the Soul." titled "Hyacinths to Feed the Soul." the request of the government, and is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemelino. Mrs. Claude Jewsbury had as her subject "The Gospel in French." "Home Stores that have not received their code eagles should notify the Scout John's hospital. Mission Churches Yesterday and Today" was given by Mrs. Earl Hempel
who also sang a solo entitled
who also sang a solo entitled
"Ashamed of Jesus." "The Church
on the Frontier of Service" was given by Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Harold
en by Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Harold
en by Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Harold
en by Mrs. Earl Hempel
that calls on them that they have
made application. The local Retail
left Wednesday for Rogersville, Tenn.,
to spend a month visiting relatives.
Mrs. Guy Martin left Thursday for
lamour, Iowa, to join her husband
a tour of Europe. Miss Hart is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart

Richard L. Hughes, a student at Carbonshipment consisted of 35 head averagdale State College is expected home
Sunday for a two week's visit. She
figure of the day, \$3.75 per cwt.

TO HONOLULU
Richard L. Hughes, a student at the

Mrs. L. R. Gerber. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments A vacation trip to Lake Matanzas and Mrs. L. T. Seals have gone to were served by Mrs. Nellie Davidson was made Saturday by a group of Kansas City for a weeks visit at the and Mrs. H. V. McNeelev.

Scouts Bravely Try To Keep Things Dry; Then Dash For Cabin winchester. III., June 9 —Winchester of the drought last night when lief from the drought last night when set woodson community in Jacksonville Seturday.

"Down your neck? That's nothing, it's all over me." "Grab that tent pole, before the whole thing comes down rived this afternoon.

'Grab it yourself, I'm headed for the Kiwanis cabin." Louis early Saturday morning reported wind howled, the rain beat down, while one hundred boys highway department will do the John Hembrough of Woodson was a He was born June 8, 1865 near that evidences of the rain could be between the ages of 12 and 17 years underwent a severe test work upon the project with its own Saturday business caller in the city.

Woodson Sept 27, 1888 much better today, giving promise of tween the blankets where the Scouts SHOWERS ARE was given pard. Waverly; Ralph Sheppard, St. eight-tenths of an inch of rainfall, ram and Scouts dashed for shelter

mission lines of the Central Illinois not conducive of sleep, however, most

They ditched around their tent, pull- ical drought conditions

FOR ARTHUR EDWARDS contests were scored by several favoable all the

Will Be Largest

The new bridge over the Illinois river at Meredosia is to be the largest ing. kind on the river, and work on the kind on the river, and work on the plans is under way with orders from Ernst Lierberman, chief engineer, to late Mrs. Mary Atwood of Bluffs, pices of the Springfield Knights of Columbus Council MURRAYVILLE To MURRAYVILLE TO COLUMBUS COUNCIL MURRAYVILLE TO COLUMBUS COUNCIL COLUMBUS COLUMBUS COUNCIL COLUMBUS COLUMBUS COUNCIL COLUMBUS COLUMBUS COUNCIL COLUMBUS COU head of the bridge division of the graduating with the class of '38.

eral services held for Mrs. Horace they are far enough along that others Owens at Roodhouse on Saturday 8. can work to advantage with them.

The past five years he has been additional workman will be provided. additional workmen will be provided. Mr. and Mrs. George Blevins and As the design is considerably compli-sons James. Russel and Curtis of cated, the plans will require more pany of Springfield.

steamers. It will be of the cantilever Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays spent type, much heavier than the Florence of Meredosia on the slab already

SOCIETY OF LYNNVILLE MEETS SCOUT SURVEY WILL DETERMINE NUMBER OF NEW CODE EAGLES Buddy Reynolds orchestra.

Monday morning Boy Scouts of this Clarence Bryan. of Mrs. L. R. Gerber.

"Church on American Frontier" ness houses to determine how many was the subject for the subject for the afternoon stores of the city have received their funeral services of J. J. Reeve.

"Miss Olive Burnett was in JacksonWille Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral services of J. J. Reeve.

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TRIP TO MATANZAS

Jacksonville young people, who will home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seals.

REPORTED IN

(Continued from Page One)
when she disconnected a radio during

Rain ran along the main avenue of denced by the report of Ben Kien- served. tents in torrents for more than an holz, federation statistician at Fargo. hour. Belongings of many of the boys who estimated the condition of durum Charles Marie, who have been concert of normal. The report showed a have returned to Afton, Missouri. The Sanders. time since the state has been ex- Miss Lucy Metzger of St. Louis. Mo.,

> Misnesota in the past few days moved into Wisconsin. More than an inch four tables of bridge yesterday eve-Sinclair of rain fell at Eau Claire. Rains re- ning. Refreshments were served.

New York state to the Rocky Mountains and south to southern borders tains and south to southern borders home vesterday evening. Refreshof Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska ments were served.

GLEN DYCHE WEDS MARION ATWOOD

on Illinois River Miss Marion Atwood of this city and Glen Dyche of Springfield, were and Glen Dyche of Springfield, were and Springfield next, Wednes- the ease.

finish up preliminary work as soon as graduating with the class of 1930. In The great contraits will sing the the members of the Dorcas class of possible. This information has been September, 1930, she entered the Passongs that have made her the idol of Nurses the musical world. savant Hospital School of Nurses the musical world.

Mrs. Belle Cridney absended the fueral services held for Mrs. Horace they are far around and when the schools of Barrier the services of Barrier they are far around a services and when the schools of Barrier they are far around a services and when the schools of Barrier they are far around a services and they are far around a services and they are far around a services and the schools of Barrier than the school of the schools of Barrier than the school of the schools of Barrier than the school of th

Immediately after the ceremony

field where the groom has an apartside at 715 E. Cook street.

WAVERLY

Winchester. They were accompanied ines have already been made and its ard has been chosen by the commun- and Henry Middendorf. home by their daughter Eloise and location definitely determined, the ity high school and grade school boards of education of Athens to teach music in the two schools next STATE'S LIVESTOCK The Waverly High School Alumni

Association will hold a dance next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the W. T. H. S. gymnasium in konor of Betty Lou, of Springfield were visi- tools.

construction co. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Shutt and Mr.

WINCHESTER GETS RELIEF FROM DROUTH

the first rain of any consequence in Saturday. rain apparently paved the way for Springfield were among the Saturday

Despite the fact that the paving

bidder on the project and it was thought that the work would be was shopping in Jacksonville Saturday awarded to this company as is usual- afternoon by low and it is thought that this Mrs. Charles Theis of Woodson was MIDDLEWEST may have influenced the highway deject itself. Each year the highway department builds a few projects and department bu it is reported that the Federal gov. by Mrs. John Ehler

Mrs. Russell Redshaw entertained

arrived here vesterday to spend the here Saturday

General rains fell in central Illinois, of Winchester was sold at a partition was a visitor

bility Miss Susan Milner of Des Moin

SCHUMANN-HEINK IN SPRINGFIELD SOON

united in marriage Saturday morning will go to Springfield next Wednesthe ease.

at 10 o'clock at the Centenary M. E. day evening, June 13, to hear Madame parsonage. Rev. C. H. Thrall officiatErnestine Schumann-Heink in coniff Blackburn, and will be taken to

NEELYVILLE CHURCH plans for ensuing year.

Services for Albert J. Littig were Ina Whitlock conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 Round table discussion, "A Plan tained the nine-foot minimum charge of Rev. John De-Mrs. Stella Rousey."

Round table discussion, "A Plan nel necessary for river traffic. The church in charge of Rev. John De-Mrs. Stella Rousey." employed with the C. I. P. S. com- church, in charge of Rev. John De- Mrs. Stella Rousey. terding. Interment was made in Vocal solo—Mrs. Marjorie Riggs.
the Neelvville Lutheran cemetery. Paper, "Winning Ways and Modern

> Helen and Eleanor Ellerman. The floral tributes were in care of Song. Homemaker Medley. Chib Misses Clara Ellerman, Norma Love- Prayer. kamp, Dorothy Miller and Helen

Casket bearers were Henry Ellerman, Henry Engelbrecht, John Shul- rector of Conservation C. F. Thomp- of Santos Pation on March 9. He Waverly, June 9.-Miss Louise Rick- tis, Gus Engelbrecht, John Vortman son today announced the state has is being held here for Chicago offi-

HERE IS INSPECTED

Dr. H. C. Rinehart and daughter, furnishing the labor and part of the announced. the class of 1934. Music will be by tors in this city Friday. Dr. Rine-Buddy Reynolds orchestra.

Miss Mabel Dailey of Potomac is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs.

Clarence Bryan

TO EUROPE

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for A.B. Chester TO PONTIAC

Mrs. Frances Pierce and son will leave today for Pontiac where they will visit at the hore of Mrs. L. A.

Pierce.

TO PONTIAC

Mrs. Frances Pierce and son will group which included Anna Spink, oria are spending the week-end at the week-end at the week-end at the part of Mrs. L. A.

Will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon at the Reynolds Chapel. Rev. Charles H. Thrall of Centenary M. E. turned from Los Angeles, California to church will officiate. The remains will be taken to Mason City for interpart of Mrs. L. A.

Will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon at the Reynolds Chapel. Rev. Charles H. Thrall of Centenary M. E. turned from Los Angeles, California to church will officiate. The remains will be taken to Mason City for interpart of the part of the part

City And County

Alexander business callers here Saturday included Guy Bender.

Prince Coates was a Saturday vis

Harold Camm of Orleans transacted

upon the state route between here shopping in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. O. C. Coultas.

resented the Asbury

WOMAN SENTENCED TO father's serious condition, was

MURRAYVILLE TO MEET

club will meet June 20. The program cent increase in prices, effective the Opening song-Illinois. Roll call-Submission of program

Paper, "Why Be Federated"-Afra

Music was furnished by Misses Means of Raising Revenue"-Mrs. Mary Wildreh

STATE BUYS LAND

purchased an 80-acre nursery east of cers Havana to be used in producing black locust trees for soil erosion work in Illinois. The price was \$50 an acre. The nursery will be operated in co- "My Weakness," starring the German operation with the CCC camp at actress Lillian Harvey, was banned Havana, with the federal government today by the censor. No reason was

HOME FROM SEMINARY

He made inspections at both the second year of study at the St. Louis dustry which will become effective

at the National Stock Yards Friday parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre supervising the sale of hogs. The on West State street.

Richard L. Hughes, a student at the will be used by the corps in carrying

Massachusetts Institute of Technology on its work. who has spent the past week visiting with Jack Vickery left last evening for his home in Honolulu.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR JOHN PHELPS AT BEARDSTOWN

Other News Notes of Interest From Beardstown And Vicinity

LAST SON OF GRANT

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

NOTES Donald Scott. 703 South Best St. underwent an operation at the hoe

TO GET PAY BOOST

Belleville, Ill., June 2 487 All erohere, numbering about 1,900 work will receive a 10 per cent increase in

employees yesterday as manufacturer same date.

rages effective June 18.

The announcement was made to

MAINTAINS CHANNEL Peoria TH. June 9 - (P) Despite drought, the Illinois river has mainhas been uninterrupted and the gov-

erament gauge has never fallen below 9 feet, five inches

WANTED FOR MURDER St. Louis, June 9-A-Chicago police said today that Jose Cachola. arrested here several days ago, was Springfield. Ill., June 10 .- P. Di. wanted in that city for the slaving

Berlin, June 9.-(P)-The Fox film

BAN PICTURE

APPROVES CODE Washington, June 9.—(P)-President Roosevelt today approved a John Day, who has completed his code for the wheat flour milling in-

AT ANDRE HOME

VAN TUYLE SELLS HOGS
Robert VanTuyle of Roodhouse was week-end at the home of Mrs. Buck's

PLAN TAG DAY

Members of the Woman's Rehef

Corps are planning a tag day on Saturday. June 16. The money received

GOES TO NORMAL Miss Elie K. Pyatt, teacher with city school, left Saturday morr

LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED



SUNDAY, JUNE 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d: coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

THE WEST & CANADIAN — wiming kelp wobe weaky kfyr cret efef. The — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax woun wied wan wine wab wapi wom kelp wine kelp wine with kelp wine with wapi wom kelp with kelp wine with wapi kelp with Aunt Susan 2000—Church of the Air—also c 8:300—9:00—Church of the Air—also c 9:30—10:00—Children's Hour wabe only Arnold and Buckley—also cst 9:30—10:30—Mormon Choir and Organ—also coast (wabe out first 30 m.) 10:30—11:30—The Madison Ensemble 10:30—10:30—Mormon Choir and Organ—also coast (wabe out first 30 m.) 10:30—11:30—Compinsky Trio—also cst NBC-WJZ NETWORK

11:30—12:30—Compinsky Trio—als mi kiba kiba wace wave OUNTAIN---kna kdyi kgir kghl ACIFIC COAST---kgo kfi kgw komo o kisd kuar kgu kpo

CBS-WABC NETWORK

NBC-WEAF NETWORK | Cent. East.

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wile war wing wish wish will work will will with wire way when wear wing well woo-who wow winf wind ton Rogers—Dinle Three of U2-w wing keep week wing kipr eret efer

East.

1:00—Gene Arnold, Quar.—to c
1:30—Grace Hayes Mus. Com.
1:48—Lanst Trio and White
2:00—Talkie Picture Time, Play
2:30—Dolin Dancing Shadows
3:00—History in Drama—baskic
3:15—Lillian Bucknam, Soprano
3:30—Pennsylvaniane—
8:00—9:00—Wayne King O
8:30—Pennsylvaniane—
8:00—9:00—Wayne King O
8:30—Pennsylvaniane—
8:00—10:15—Henry Busic O
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9:45—0

O-Vic. Young Orch.—to cat wife want wido wam wo wido warm know wido warm wood warm wido warm know wido warm know wood kto wido know wood know by the control of Canadian Capers O-Byrd Expedition Program Capers Pacific Coast — kgo so pany Russo Cichette.

WEEKLY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

chistings subject to change without notice. Daily except where indicated)

GSD London 25.55—1 to 2 am: 1 to 5.56 pm; 6 to 8 PHI Hulzen 16.88—8 to 9:30 am (except Tuesday)

Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 19, 25, 31 and 49 meter nds, amateur phones on 20, 75 and 160 meters, police transmitters on 120 and 75 meters and airplane dispatchers on 80 (day) and 120 (night) meters. These bands are interspersed with other stations of various classifications.

1:05-Danny Russo Orchestra Cen. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weak waab what wir wkbw wkre white ckiw

ALLEY OOP

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cen. East.

wdae whis wiar wdbj wwva wmbs 10:15—Gould and Shefter, Pianos 10:30—11:30—The Radio City Concert 10:30—Sunday Forum—also cat SUNDAY, JUNE 10 (Central and Eastern Stangard 110 Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unlid; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cen. East.

12:30 — 1:50 — The South See Naturdars

12:30 — 1:30 — Concert Artists Program

1:50 — 2:30 — Dion Kennedy at Organ

2:30 — 3:30 — The Players Drama Act

3:30 — 4:30 — The International Tid Bits

3:45 — 4:45 — Songfellows Quar — west

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN

schedules, but output did not regain Budd Wheel May shipments of the United States Steeel Corporation were the largest for that month since 1931, totaling California Packing 745,063 tons, an increase of 102,084 Calumet & Hecia over April. In May, 1833, shipments amounted to 455,302 tons and in the

By Frederick Gardner.

in the preceding session.

sions more than 4 points.

ery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviation Butler Bros Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf Cen. & S. W. Ut Chi. Corp. Pf Lib-McN & L Mid West Util Vortex Cup Stock sales June 9 Bond sales June 9

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, June 9.— P. U. S. Rept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 118. on track 268, total U. S. shipments 1064, old stock.

Dome Mine ...

Douglas Aircraft Du Pone de N ... trading light; sacked per cwt. Idaho
russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70
New stock, slightly weaker, supplies
Electric Auto Lite steady, supplies moderate demand and

moderate demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Triumphs U.S. El P & L. pn No. 1. most cars showing decay; Alabama, 1.55-66; decayed 1.25-30; Louisiana 1.50-70; decayed 1.30-; Oklahoma, 1.50, U. S. No. 2, 1.10; Missis-

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

St. Louis June 9 - (AP)-Cash Wheat, No. 2, red 983; No. 3, red General American Inv No. 2 yellow 598; No. 3, yel- General Electric ow 58 Oats. No. 3. white 435. WHEAT FUTURES:

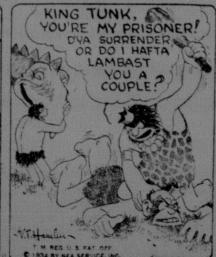
HAY PRICES St. Louis, June 9 .- (P)-Hay un- Gold Dust

By HAMLIN

HEY, YOU IDIOT! COME BACK HERE! D'YA WANTA GIT YERSELF?

Tunk Falls and the War's Over!





LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

11% ark Utah

Penney

568 Phillips Pet 26% Pierce Ar

234 Pitt Scr & B

75 Plymouth Oil

148 Pullman

Pure Oil

15? Radio pf B

274 Rem Rand

35 Radio Keith O 271 Reis & Co

Repub Steel

St Jos Lead

Schenley Distill

Sears Roebuck

131 Servel

271 Sou Rv

701 Simmons

30 Snider Pack

244 Sou Cal Ed

21 Sou Pacific

331 Sparks With

Il Spiegel May Stern

51 Standard G & El

38 Standard Oil Cal

234 Standard Oil N

113 Stewart Warner

Stone & Web

Studebaker ...

Texas Pacific C & O

Tide Water Associated

Texas Pacific L. Tr

Union Carbide

Union Oil Cal

United Aircraft

81 United Fruit

U. S. Pipe .

U. S. Rubber

! Walgreen

331 Warner Pictures .

75 Wilson A

28 Yell Trk & C

541 Week ago

Year ago

42 Two years ago

Year ago .

268 Two years ago .

225 Youngst Sh & T

31 Total sales today June 9.

91 Prev. day

Jan. 1 to date

21 Western Maryland

53 Western Union Telegraph Westinghouse Elec & Mig 26s Wilson & Co

United Corporation

United Drug

United Gas & Im

U. S. Rubber 1 pf

U. S. Smelt & Refin

54% Socony Vacuum

Revnolds Met

Reynolds Tobacco B

398 Procter & Gam 68 Prod & Ref

32 Public Service, N.

154 Pathe Exchange Pathe Exchange A

Patino Min

Penn Railroad

Phelps Dodge

MUCH STRONGER Associated Press Financial Writer. Adams Express 91 Mid Cont Pet New York, June 9.- (P)-The stock Adams-Millis market maintained an undertone of Alaska Jun strength today, but slowed down to Alleghany a walk after its abrupt turn upward Al Chem & Dye Allis-Chalmers Mfg As early strength subsided the mar- Amerada 543 Murray Corp ke t became mixed. But fractional American Beet Sugar gains predominated among leading active issues at the finish. The Standard Statistics Co. average price of 90 stocks ended four-tenths of a point higher at 81.2, making the average rive of the making the average rive National Cash Register A. 244 National Dairy Products . crage rise of the market in two ses- American Power & Light 74 National Distill American Radiator & St S 148 National Power & Light Trading continued comparatively American Roll Mill 20% National Stetel active. Sales on the stock exchange totaled 703,450 shares against 410,000 American Tobacco B 414 New York Central 118 N. Y., N H. & H 74% Noranda Mines U. SE. Steel Common sold off frac-onally, as did American Can American Woolen North American Aviation ionally, as did American Can. Amer-Anaconda North American ican Telephone, Santa Fe and a num-ber of other leading issues. On the Arm Ill B Northern Pacific other hand, fractional net gains were Arm Ill pf registered by General Electric Du Atch T & Sf Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, J. I. Atlantic Refin Case, New York Central, Pennsyl- Auburn Auto Pacific Gas & El vania. Schenley Distillers, Montgom- Aviation Corporation Pacific Light Packard Motor Param Publix ctf

American Sugar Refining duplicated its 1934 peak before it reacted Baldwin Loc moderately. Coppers were firm on Baltimore & Ohio heavy buying of the crude metal fol- Barnsdall lowing the rise in domestic copper Beatrice or to 9 cents a pound. Gold shares were Belding-Hem easier. Allied Chemical and Hercules Bendix Aviat Powder were strong. Bethlehem S Week-end trade news indicated no Bohn Alum Bethlehem Steel change in the mixed trends evident Borden lately. Cram e stimated automobile Borg Warner output this week increased to 67,107 Briggs Mfg units from 54.185 the preceding week Brooklyn-Manhattan Twhen Memorial Day interfered with Budd Mfg Burr Ad Mach

Caterbil Tract Celanese Cerro de Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern 161 Chi. Mil. St. P. & P., pf Chicago Pneu T I Colgate Palm Columbia Gas & El

Columbia Varb 41 Commercial Invest Tr Commercial Solvenis 341 Commonwealth & South Congoleum Nairn

30% Corn Products 3 Curtis Pub good Curtiss Wright A

> Deere & Company . Del. Lack & W ...

Fed Lt & Trac Firestone Tire & R

Fox Film A General Asphalt

General oFods General Gas & El A General Motors High Low Close General Real & Ut. General Refract ctf Goodyear T & R Goth Silk, H

Graham Paige

Great West Sug

Hahn Department Strs Hahes Body Holland F Howe Sound Hudson Motor Illinois Central Industrial Ray International Harvester international Hydro El A. International Nick Can

Great Northern Ry, pf

Int Pap & P Pf..... Interest Dept Strs Johns Manville Kelly Spring Kelvinator 181

Libbey O F Gl. Liggett & Myers B. Liquid Carb

Mack Trucks Manh Ry Mod Gtd .. Marine Midl Marshal Field ... Math Alkali McCrory Stores McIntyre Porc

McClellan Stores Missouri Pacific Pf Mohawk Cpt 3 Montgomery Ward 140% Moto Met Gau ... 17% Motor Wheel National Biscuit

26% absorb selling to realize profits. Good Dec 161 ritory net week pointed to at least a Dec 441 temporary halt in crop deterioration LARD; 184 bushels daily.

yesterday's finish corn #-1# down, July 12: oats unchanged to a higher, and pro- Sept visions unchanged to 10 cents off.

Before today's heavy profit-taking and predictions of additional drought relief next week began to dominate the wheat market, the majority

for Canada, and to statements that and stockers well cleaned up, while Markets at a Glance States east of the Rocky Mountains steers with weight unsold late Ex-were relatively greater than the treme top 1340 lb. steers \$8.755, sear-steady; profit taking checks advance the other hand, harvesting of wheat ers \$1.00 lower.

recently active buyers of corn turned ing top \$6.550; week's bulk \$6.500

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., June 9 - (P)with Friday's average and moderately ights and pigstuff slow with bids unevenly lower; top \$3.70 paid for choice butchers with 180 lbs. and up largely 33.55.65. 150-170 lbs. \$3.000.50. 130. 351 @2.00; sows \$2.75@3.00; compared

Cattle 200; calves 200; compared choice mixed yearlings and heifers steady, others 25 cents lower; beef closed unchanged. September opened 232: 88, 223 cows, sausage bulls and vealers 25 a higher and closed unchanged Cash cents lower; low cutters steady; tops red was a higher to a lower Receipts 75 for week: 1152 lb steers and 1075 lb. 10 cars. yearings \$8.00; 608 lb heifers \$6.15; Cash. mixed yearlings 06.00; cows \$4.00. 7 cares. sausage bulls \$3.00; vealers \$5.00 498 bulks for week; steers \$55,006,85; ceipts. mixed yearlings and heifers \$4.25% 5.75; cows \$2.25@3.00; low cutters \$1.00@50; good and choice vealers at close \$4.75; sausage bulls \$2.75.

heep 100, compared with close last 13 trucks steady; hens 11-12; leghorn 17.260, steady; extra firsts cars 152, 62 week, good and choice lambs mostly hens 9; rock fryers 24, colored 21; rock local 15; fresh graded firsts cars 152, 131 \$1.00 lower; throwouts 75 cents lower; springs 26, colored 24; rock broilers local 14%; current receipts 13-14, 47; fat sheep 50 cents lower; top lambs 18-21 colored 18 leghorn 14-17 bare-36; for week \$9.25; bulk \$8.25@50; closing backs 15; roosters 7i; turkeys 10-13; 6; top \$8.50 to packers; buck lambs \$1.00 spring ducks 12-14, old 8-10; spring New York, June 9.—(P)—Metals less; througuts \$4.50; fat ewes quot- geese 13, old 7. 50% able downward from \$2.00

EGG, BUTTER FUTURES

Chicago, June 9 .- (AP) -- Egg Futures storage packed firsts, June 168; refrigerator Oct. 194. Butter futures, fresh standards, 51 June 231; storage standards Nov 251

CHICAGO FRUIT PRICES

1.607.420 410,110 Chicago June 9,-(P)-Green fruits 2,786,440 -apples \$1.50-2.00 per bushel; canta-809,420 loupes 2.50-3.0 per crate; grapefrui .204.034.866 2.00-3.00 per box; lemons \$5.00-7.00

261 930,509 per box; oranges \$3.00-5.50 per box. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, June 9 .- (P)-Produce un-

SILVER QUOTATIONS New York, June 9 .- (P)-Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 451.

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WHEAT PRICES Chicago Futures

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. By John P. Boughan

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, June 9.—(P)—Soaring of Dec. . 1011-105 105 101 1011 981 981-1 Chicago. June 9.—(P)—Livestock markets were virtually nominal today.

Chicago, June 9.—(P)—Soaring of Dec. . 1041-105 105 101 1011 winding up a week that witnessed the wheat prices 41 cents a bushel today CORN: accompanied buying rushes that aft- July .. . 584-2 56% erward subsided and let the market Sept. . . 58-384 59 drop, almost entirely cancelling gains. Dec. . . . 591-1 591 Immediate stampedes to purchase OATS: wheat resulted from government figures indicating drought damage to Sept. . . 441-45 45 434 182 crops had been worse even than ex- Dec . . . 461 461 442 361 pected, but new speculative demand RYE: . 681 681 662 10% rains in the domestic winter wheat BARLEY belt together with forecasts of fur-ther moisture relief in drought ter-Sept. . . . 53; 541 521 535 535 515 525 5 that had been estimated at 1,000,000 July 6.55 6.60 645 6.95 6.97 6.85 lowest point, but 4-14 cents above BELLIES:

Chicago Livestock

traders put chief stress on evidence Agr.) - Cattle, 200; compared Friday cent of the week's arrivals consisted bushels under actual needs. This long yearlings 25 cents lower; all revived country inquiry freshened up shortage, trade authorities said, must lower grade light killing steers and the trade and final quotations showed be made up from a carry-over be- yearlings including light hellers and little change.

lieved to be decidedly over-estimated, mixeed yearlings steady; lower grade. General hog prices were 10 to 20 turn; closing market on lower grade able at \$3.85, up a dime, being the Special attention was likewise given beef cows and cutters strong to 25 highest since May 3.

and to be about ten days ahead of pared Friday last week spring lambs | Foreign exchanges improved; dolnormal. Cutting of wheat was said to and yearlings mostly \$1.25 % 50 lower. lar easier. have started in sections of Illinois and aged sheep little change, having re- Cotton firm; unfavorable weather: Missouri, with a fairly good move- gained most of early downturn; week's trade and Wall Street buying. ment expected to get under way in top spring lambs \$9.50; late top \$8.755; Sugar and the southwest by the end of next closing bulk \$8.00 750; best price on CHICAGO: Idaho rangers \$9.00 Wednesday; The outstanding feature in the corn | week's bulk range springers \$6.00@

sales \$3.75 downward; no shippers and 18.900 busnels; booked to arrive 5,000

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, June 9 .- (P) Wheat, no 6,000 bushels. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 571/2/58c; No. 3 celpts were 23 cars; shipping sales 16.

active on weights 180 lbs. and up; light yellow lake billing, 56@56ic; No. 5 000 bushels. yellow, 56kc. Oats-No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 white,

Barley-55c@\$1.00. Timothy Seed-88.00%50 cwt

Clover Seed-\$10.25 @ 14.00 cwt ST. LOUIS FUTURES

steers steady; others 25 cents lower tures closed unchanged on the mer- steady; fresh 93 score 248-25; 92, 24; with grassers off more; good and change today.

S1 23: 90 25: 89 22: 87.

Change today.

July wheat opened I higher and 21a Centralized carlots: 90, 24; 89

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES

LIVESTOCK MARTS ARE NOMINAL

halt of unusually heavy drought mar-549-1 ketings. During the week the largest 567-1 cattle supply since October, the larg-581-1 |est hog run in four months and the largest sheep run in a month were unloaded here, hogs alone made head-434-2 way in prices, best beef producing 441-45 cattle closing the week with a dull thud in eastern demand and lambs were cut \$1.25 to \$1.50 on a stagnant market.

Hog receipts today were 8,000 of which 7,500 came direct. Scattered sales were at \$3.75 downward. A week ago receipts were 22,000 and a year ago 10,000. Only 200 cattle were received and the sheep run was 1,-6.45 | 600, abnormally light for the day. Sept. . . 6.82-85 6.90 6.75 6.75 Choice beeves continued their up 6.85 ward trend until midweek, 1.340 pound Nebraska steers reaching \$10.10 and establishing a new peak since Sep-

9.10 tember, 1932. Thereafter, however, laor troubles and a slump in demand curtailed eastern orders and prices ropped 50 cents. Many loads of high-grade beeves were looked up over Chicago, June 9 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. the week-end. About 15 to 20 per

Sugar and coffee closed. Wheat higher; government crop,

Corn lower; profit-taking sales Cattle nominally steady Hogs nominally steady

CASH WHEAT HIGHER

Chicago, June 9 - Pi-Cash wheat 00 direct: was 1 to 1s cent higher today. Re-scattered ceipts were 15 cars, shipping sales

er. Receipts were 67 cars; shipping sales 10,000 bushels; booked to arrive

COTTON FUTURES

New York, June 9 - P - Cotton futures closed steady, 8-10 higher, July, 12.06-07; Oct. 12.30-31; Dec. 12.42; Jan. 12.47; March. 12.56-58; May, 12.66. Spot steady; middling, 12.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER St. Louis, June 9.-(P)-Wheat fu- Chicago, June 9.-(P)-Butter was

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Chicago June 9.—(P)—Unofficial Cash corn was a lower. Receipts estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: Hogs 35,000; Cattle 16,000;

sheep 14,000. Hogs for all next week,

BUTTER, EGG PRICES Chicago, June 9.- P.- Butter, 13.-Chicago, June 9 - P - Poultry, live, 598, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs,



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Liberty Bonds

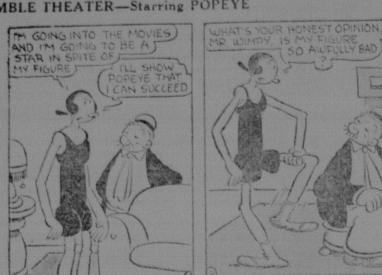
321 El B & S Niagara Hudson

PEORIA GRAIN PRICES

Peoria, June 9.- P - Corn receipts

21 23 cars, market unchanged, No. 2 yel-721 Oats 1 car nominally unchanged.

THIMBLE THEATER-Starring POPEYE



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MY BOY!

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MISS DYL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

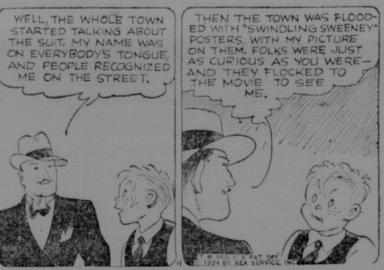


The Low-Down!



By BLOSSER

BUE C SECAR



UIXIE DUGAN

A Will And a Way

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Why Not!



By MARTIN



WASH TUBS



Stumped!



By CRANE



JUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

JAWILLIAMS



WHY, NO I HAVEN'T!
I AIN'T DONE SOMETHIN'
I DON'T WANT YOU TO
KNOW- I JUS' DON'T
BELIEVE IN THAT KINDA
JUN- I MEAN-FORTUNE
TELLIN' IT'S ALL DIST YOU HAVE TOO! SOMETHING YOU DON'T WANT ME TO KNOW! THAT'S WHY YOU DON'T WANT AUNT ALICE TO READ YOURS! HAND ME THAT CUP. TELLIN'- IT'S ALL RIGHT, I GUESS -- ON'Y I JUS' DON'T BELIEVE IN IT. I-I- WELL I-

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

SIDECLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, no, these belong to my grandson; I haven't played baseball in years.'

Modern Mermaid

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the sport champion in the picture? 10 Above.

12 Part of a shaft 13 Story. 14 Pound.

disease.

25 Style. 26 Wayside hetel. 31 Permeabl

34 Part of a

cloth. VERTICAL 2 To lend.

53 She won a

- 52 Woolly surface 14 Monetary units 54 Myself.

17 To depart.

23 Seventh note. 24 Half an em.

3 Type of leather 0 War flyer. 2 To be in debt. 3 English coin.

18 Kinds.

27 Dower

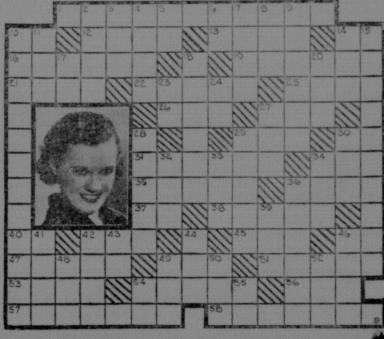
8 Aside.

4 Farewell!

36 Blooming.

41 To sketch.

42 Serene.



Today's June 11th 1509-Domestic animals first sent to America. 1776 John Constable English painter; born. 1906: Public schools opened in Philip. pine Islands. Students begin debates on Philips pine independence

STRINGTOWN

B. W. Bunch and wife visited a few Mrs. James Seymour has been at days last week with their daughter Alexander several days assisting in Mrs. Paul Crumley and family near the care of her mother, Mrs. Birdsell,

Lucile and Myrtle Sellars spent one dred Lewis of Springfield were recent afternoon last week with Mrs. Robert visitors at their home here.

last week at Winchester. Helen Copley visited Mildred Sellars evening in order to finance Friday afternoon.

Vivian Sheppard spent a few days tute. last week with Mrs. William Dean. Mrs. Veda Crumley and children of of Champaign and Miss Ruby Smith near Peoria spent the week end with vacations.

Mrs. William Dean visited her sin Mrs. Harry Smith at Woodson Friday afternoon Mary Edna Robinson spens Satur-

Sellars. William Dean and wife visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's par-ents J. T. Osborne and wife. Elmer Pembrook and family of near Greenfield called on her parents, Geo. Smith and wife. Sunday evening on

day night and Sunday with Myrtle

their way home from visiting at William Lonergan and family. Mrs. Fred Stringer and father. Fletcher Patterson, were among the business callers at Jacksonville last

Mrs. Julian Sheppard went to Jacksonville Tuesday to attend the wedding of her sister Elta Dobson and Leo Costello on Wednesday morning. Charles Robinson, wife and two sons spent Sunday evening at the home of A. C. Baird.

DURBIN

Mrs. Fred Lewis has been spending few days with her daughter near Woodson and getting acquainted with her first grandson, Norman Louis born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl last

Peoria.

Mrs. Julian Sheppard and daughter Who is quite ill.

Misses Lillian, Alta, Hazel and Mil-

Mrs. Thomas Glossop spent one day burgoo soup on the church lawn ast week at Winchester.

The Epworth League plans to serve burgoo soup on the church lawn Thursday the 14tht afternoon and

some of their members to the asti-Misses Elizabeth and Frances Scott

her parents Bernard Bunch and wife, of Waverly are home for their summer

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EXPERT RADIO SERVICE on all clude the same and to find the issues plaintiff to amend answer to cross Bill to foreclose mortgage. Proof ing of defendants Dwight E. Sey-

By Allene Corliss

At the door Valerie turned and the nurse and some things we had

be married," she announced casu-ally. "To a girl he met last fall, think at all, I thanked God for

"He kissed me once, Stanley, he I wanted you," she laughed a bit

then she got up and made some hot now, you know, and the parks are

the plaster—are you about Valerie and Jimmy Hunter, outdoors and this heavenly weather ought to fix you up fast. It's May

now how John Harmon is Stan, I was rude as the devil-but say that he may. He said to tell

the money rather badly." | "I'm so glad, darling. You'll go | "When can I see him, honey?"

pleased. He's been a peach from you're showing, I'm sure!" He pro- "All right. But how about you

ife and he won't dare swear at me won't be allowed to leave the just you and I? I've sort of counted on I don't know anything about house?"

authors but I know a lot about mustard plasters!"

"Well, I should say not! Drink this quickly before it is quite cold." at him suddenly, a mist before her She marched coolly across the She perched on the corner of his eyes. "I'll see Mr. Rose—tell him I

escend upon John Harmon; watch- and the only color in her face being with such a dull fellow all

be beautiful.

"You know I won't, darling."

Stanley stooped and kissed him

But I tell you I don't need the John Harmon told her so, cocking swiftly. There had been a wistful

darn thing and I don't want to be his rumpled brown head on one look in John Harmon's eyes. It had

how I hate interruptions when I'm tently eager, weary brown eyes.

"Thying to——"

"Trying to have pneumonia, if you ask me," finished Valerie crossly, "and if you had any sense at all, you'd see that Stanley is half sick herself, worrying about you. You shadows under your eyes, or maybe ought to be in bed this minute."

"Now get out of here, both of levely clear reaverse."

"And in the meantime," he went tently eager, weary brown eyes.

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you—and leave me alone, will stuff while it's hot enough to do refuse to be disposed of so high-

"Didn't 1 tell you he was impos-sible?" Stanley closed the door, "By the way," she added more flung herself wearily into the wing seriously, "Valerie got that raise interrupted John Harmon threaten-

chair. "And he's usually so darn she's been working for—she's ingly and there was nothing for considerate. I know he must be pretty much pleased."

Stanley to do but laugh and give awfully sick to act like this."

"Good for her! Say, if I'd known up the argument.

monia and a nurse had been in-

be quite a bit when I've seen May-

room and into the study. Stanley desk while he obediently drank the won't be coming back-" stood in the door and watched her hot steaming liquid. She was tired "You're sure you won't

ed him squirm and rebel at Valerie's was the warm crimson of her lips, day?

and I don't know anything about house?"

'You'll be leaving Mrs. Foley's, stalled.

god-bye, and don't neglect us nard."

and all you have to do is hurry and get well. You'll soon be able to get

"And 'Gloria'?'

BUSINESS SERVICES

| Savor of the defendants, William Mau ant for continuance Affidavit in support thereof presented and filed support the

Announce Changes in Revenue Taxes

The excise tax on candy and soft drinks was repealed, effective at the

in some cases to register soda foun-

The tax on bank checks will be iffective until January 1, 1935, and nless there are changes in the law o the meantime, the tax on safe de-

apital stock tax law, but the returns must be filed on the same basis and

tax paid at the former rate. The 1932 Revenue Act with reference to jewelry exempted all articles sold for less than \$3, but the 1984 Act

on the sale of furs in the amount of \$75, and no tax applies on articles sold by the manufacturer, producer or importer for less than \$75 on and

ain when I interrupt him with this "You darling! When you talk like thought I might go back to the but I don't care if he does—I've that I don't even know that my bookshop next week. Mr. Rose is vorried long enough about him!" head is splitting. Just let me get another who has been frightfully Here, give it to me." Valerie these pages into shape and I'll turn good to us, dear."

ped up and took the plaster out in. You can send it down to MayStanley's hands. "I'm not his nard in the morning—I suppose I Can't we go away for a while—

Also the rate of tax on sales of

tion allowed for the filing of rus covering decedents' estates, but portionately so that the maximum





By Van

And then in June, when they had nade plans to get out of the city He had a long hard case and -Maynard called Stanley up, and "Will 1? Well, rather. I've got a when it was over and he was sitting asked her to come to his office.

awfully sick to act like this."

"You don't know much about men when they're sick, do you?" observed Valerie laconically. "Well, as soon as you can ease him away from that typewriter, you'd better get him into bed and call a doctor—or he'll wake up and find himself famous hut dead. I've got to be getting along—I just stopped in totell you that I got that break I was telling you about at the shop—and the raise. Thirty-five a week from now on. Not so bad—what?"

"Darling! Why didn't you tell me right away—without waiting."

"Oh, I'm used to waiting. I guess," Val drawled lightly, pulling on soft suede gloves, dropping her small chin for a moment against

small chin for a moment against was no doubt but what it was pneu. discouraged.

chance to go in with another girl up in a chair, with all the blankets at the shop. She's a model—does a let of posing on the side. She has a him, it was hard to tell which was mon. more or less constantly, all swanky little apartment uptown. I the whiter and thinner—John Harmay do it. I'm through with cold mon or Stanley.

radiators and tin bathtubs and drug-store salads—forever, I hope." third day up. They were alone this telephone message had come She grinned slightly and stooped to give Stanley a kiss and a quick hug. "Don't worry about that clever husband of yours—he'll be all right in a few days. Good-bye."

third day up. They we're alone again, the nurse had left a week before.

"I hope you haven't been worry-ing about money, Stanley. There'll business.

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Literary Societies Of Illinois College Hold Annual Love Feasts Youths Have Total of 3821/2 Points; Local Troop Takes 2nd Place

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MEREDOSIA BOY SCOUTS WIN AT CAMPORAL HERE

MRS. GALLAGHER NAMED CHAPLAIN

Mildred Mutch, Mrs. Stella Rousey.

Roy E Welch, John W. Larson, H. A. Engene Hopper, John and James Williamson.

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Seventy-Two Degrees To be Conferred on I.C. Graduates Monday

Hal C Sharp, Leland Barger, Jacksonville and surrounding terri- held their annual love feasts last Frampton, '98, Claremont, California; total of 3821 points won the annual ferred on graduates from Illinois Virginia Lorraine Sibley, Mathe-W. Gard, Harry tory will have an opportunity to wit- night, attracting an estimated at- C. O. Gordon, Jacksonville; H. Frank Camp-O-Ral of the Mascoutah Area College at the annual commencement matics, Hardin

Norman Jefferson Gore Biology, Call to order-President,

Carl A. Kaiser, History Alexander Paul A. Kaiser, Social Science,

Flower-Mrs. Ina Whitlock, Mrs. J. Owen O'Neal, Spanish, Staun- Nashville high school. The members of the club rendered Donald F. Pearce, Social Science, here for an extended visit with her

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elivering the oration. President and Florence E. Wylder, Latin White Henry A. Zaber, History, Belleville

As of the Class of 1932 Ira W. Ragsdale, Social Science

Master of Arts. Helen Elizabeth Richards, A. B 2. Education, Jacksonville HONORARY DEGREES

Doctor of Literature. dal Garbutt Frampton, A B.

HARRIETT COOPER PASSES AWAY AT

PLAN ANNUAL FLAG DAY BREAKFAS **NEXT THURSDAY**

On Thursday, June 14, at high noon Carl Erland Ericson, English, Vir- of 1812, will hold its annual Flag Richard Huckeby Ewert Mathe- with officers and members of San-

> The program is as follows: Greeting and responses 1812's National Song and our An-

Minutes of Flag Day meeting, 1933. A group of songs-Miss Esta Lou

them, "The Star Spangled Banner"-

Song-Mrs. A. R. Gregory

Roodhouse

basement Thursday, June 14th, at 2:30 Little Light Bearers, the Kings Hersociety. A good program will be

taught the past term of school at Mrs. John Drew of Winchester is

Mrs. Mae Johnessee is visiting